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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily

THE GOSSIPER.

Gossip would quite harmless be If the stories that we tell Were of virtues that we see In the folks that round us dwell: If the news we spread were of All the good things that we hear, Things of kindness, and of love, Things of helpfulness and cheer.

If a gossip I must be Thats' the kind I'm sure for me.

An Oregon pastor has accepted an offer to go Billy Sunday makes a lot more at it.

Villa's "come and get me" and Carranza's permission to anybody to kill or capture him were no had been turned.

Bologna sausage and beer cause children to become bow-legged, according to the South Side Child Welfare Association, of Pittsburgh. Possibly. then, a cure for knock-knees has been discovered.

At least the administration is spared the humiliation that it would have felt if a score of cowboys and ranchmen had actually accomplished that the people of Washington have reason to the feat of capturing Villa and his followers with- expect, it is a safe prediction that in its wisdom out assistance from the army.

Employes of the United States government are said to have aided Capt. von Papen, who had a large force of dynamiters in his employ in this country. If the government could only find out their names they might possibly be in danger of being deprived of their annual vacations.

A New York woman who is suing her husband, face the issue squarely. a bridge whist expert, for separation, told the court that he won \$30,000 in one night while he was teaching the game at Newport, R. I. It is not likely that he was in any great hurry to complete his pupils' education.

The subsularity when we do this, the part of the court phrase has no meaning. For when the question really comes up, there is no peace to be had at any price. If any price will bring peace, real the part of the part of

am not a great admirer of the former President, and never a suppose of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, and never have been in a political sense, though his relations and mine personally have always been pleasant, but if a present the same states as the volunteer troops the same the has said one thing that I, at least, think to be true, that any comparison between what the United States owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citizenship in connection with the sacrifice of life and what she owes to her citiz

The President Should Appoint.

If the sentiment of those members of Congress who have school legislation for the District of Columbia in charge has been correctly ascertained they will prepare a measure that will permit the Board of Education to retain its present control over the schools, but which will take from the Supreme Court of the District the authority to appoint the members of the board and give it either to the District Commissioners or the President of the United States. It seems entirely safe to assume that the recommendation of the Comnissioners that absolute control of the public schools be placed in their hands will be rejected. The unanimous protest of the citizens of Washingon against the proposed impairment or jeopardization of their interests appears to have won a

efficiency of a board of education appointed by the Commissioners and one appointed by the President, provided the authority at present vested in New York reports the cotton market weak and gards the present system, under which the board lower. Senator Hoke Smith is a convincing talker. owes the Commissioners no consideration, as such an ideal one that he plans to recommend it to his own town. On the other hand if the President sioners and given to the Supreme Court, the adtire educational system, though they have been object which they professed to have in view.

If the House Committee gives the careful consideration to the question of the appointive power will decide in favor of the President.

The Price of Peace.

we reproduce in its original form the following:

PEACE AT ANY PRICE. By David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford, Jr., University.

"For Peace at Any Price?" Let us the fingers as its most thrilling quality.

when a spy is delivered into their custody they can't even hold him.

The special control of the special masters of the army and navy and continental soldiers.

Said John Sharp Williams in his brilliams address to the Senate on Thursday: "Although I am not a great admirer of the former President of the special masters who is a professing pacifist, but if his the special masters who is the special masters who is concern themselves only with appeals to the initiate, who make music perform marvels and tricks.

It is only by keeping close to the feelings and the special of the feelings and the special on the special masters for the army and navy and continental soldiers.

It is only by keeping close to the feelings and the special on the special on of the special masters who would not one under the same and therefore would not come under the same and

The Soul of Music.

By JOHN D. BARRY. The other night I went to hear a young girl play the piano. Great things were expected of her. Distinguished authorities had predicted that

she would become world-renowned. Several music lovers were present, all eager to hear the prodigy. When the girl entered, she showed at once that she was quite unspoiled. In her manner there was a delightful youthfulness and simplicity.

At the suggestion of her father, she walked diectly to the piano and began to play. Like lightning those long girlish fingers flew over the keys. It was startling to hear the difficult Scherzo of Chopin, interpreted with the breadth and the power of a man. At the close we all burst into applause. We realized that we were witnessing a remarkable

complete victory.

In determining whether to give the appointive power to the District Commissioners or the President members of the District Committee may be depended upon to make their choice with the same care and deliberation that they devoted to the other and more important questions involved. While it might be hastily concluded that there could be no difference between the status and control elections.

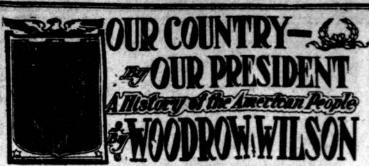
The political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the alow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the alow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the alow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the slow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the slow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the slow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the slow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the slow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the slow deliberations which make sound political intimacy between Congress and the Executive having been for any of the slow had so shrewly and so successfully set the currents of opin on running for General Jackson; private managers who knew how to use the matchine. They sat only for a day or two; got no real acqualitance wilth each other's private managers who knew how to use the currents of opin or running for General Jackso ing smile. "It is very simple." He evidently re- and control elections. garded it as too simple for the more advanced per-

the board is retained, a little reflection will suggest a difference that is worthy of the consideration of Congress. If the members of the board are appointed by the Commissioners they might very naturally be expected to defer and to yield at least a measure of their area and to yield the present of the lighter works of t Soon the girl was launched on another piece, at least a measure of their authority and independ- was a born artist, and I wondered why she had reactionary, directed towards "simplification" of the government ence as an administrative body to the power to been encouraged to devote herself so largely to "simplification" of the government and the tearing down of what the Fedwhich they owe their appointment. On occasions, heavy work. I decided that it must be because evaluate the up. even though rare, such deference to the Commis- of the chance it gave her to show her command of it meant that the President was sioners might not serve the best interests of the the piano, her skill with her fingers, her ability to ing the patronage of office, not the action of Congress, the real instruschools. At least one member of Congress re- overcome difficulties of interpretation that, to me, ment of his power. seemed almost superhuman.

about that girl and about music in general. It ern the movements of popular opinon the vaudeville stage at a salary of \$250 a week, appoints the board, even if he does so after con- seems to me a pity that, in her case, so much sultation with the Commissioners and by their should be made of technique at the expense of pear what the whole change advice, the members can entertain no sense of obligation to the Commissioners. No doubt this at this stage of her career, she is doing just what consideration had its influence when the power to she ought to do. Her teacher, with his long extions, and to look to the make-up of doubt responsible for the report that the trick appoint the board was taken from the Commis-perience, is doubtless wiser than I could possibly the conventions through the be, with no experience at all. And yet, what she managers who expected to profit by their success. ed except by the present Board of Commissioners musician; and even his enjoyment is less that of in their recommendations aimed to disrupt the en- the artist than of the observer of a feat. Wonder- ciple bound the President whom it ful as her technical ability is, it is far less wondermable to convince any one of a single desirable ful than the genius required for interpreting, as she does, the soul of music.

> In the beavy work of the great masters there is, to the untrained ear at any rate, often more ingenuity and agility than soul. It is as if the master had lent himself to a conspiracy to show how hard he could make his work and what a fine chance he could give the performer to display technical perfection. In other words, he has seem-From the current number of the Independent co-operated. In this regard the work of Paderewski has not been altogether wholesome. He has thrilled his audiences, not so much with beauty of sound as with pyrotechnics of dexterity. He has made himself into a kind of mechanism, with mind and spirit behind it, to be sure, but with agility of

> > In listening to music we ought not to think of technique at all. When we watch the fingers of a pianist and admire their swift obedience to the



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He gave office to men who kept the discipline of parties at the elections. Since that evening I have thought a great deal tors of serviceable newspapers, to those who watched and sought to gov-

the representatives of the party in

elected for any kind of responsible

THE PARTY CONVENTION.

(Copyright, 1901, 1902, by Harper & Brothers.) (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

No man had ever dominated the poli-

Neither did it appear at once what

It had become the habit of all par-

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came; men whom native shrewdness The process of change was a little or watchful, time-serving sagacity obscured while General Jackson was had made masters of the arts of nomination and election; small office holders, busy talkers, the editors of rural political clubs.

Here was a wholesale decentraliza-

Opinion began to be made by a sort

a new convention which had put

nuestions or the alteration of old Miss Edith W. Benham, Mr. Carmine Anight produce a familiar fruitage of Fabrixia and Capt. Richard P. Williams.

Men of independent initiative might at almost any time of excitement get their separate following, improvise as their guests Senator and Mrs. Swantheir separate organization, and conson. Soilcitor General and Mrs. Davis, smart gown of electric blue fallie comfuse the field of action by the intro- Representative and Mrs. Dent, Gen. and duction of what claimed and tried to Mrs. McCain, Gen. Oliver, Gen. Carter,

The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

consideration.

The location of submarine bases will places:



Doings of Society

The President and Mrs. Wilson entertained last evening at the first of the two diplomatic dinners to be given at the White House this season. The guests were received in the Biue Room, which was decorated with palms and orchids. The dinner was served in the State dining room, the table being very lovely with Ward carnations, freesia, and maidenhair ferns. During the dinner the Marine Band played, and after dinner Mr. Carmine A. Fabrizio, violinist, with Mr. George H. Wilson at the piano, gave a musical program, which included "Canzonetta," by d'Ambrosio; Reve d'Entant, Yeaye: Zanatado, Served Canzonetta, The church was followed by a nuptial mass. The church was followed by a nuptial mass. The church musical program, which included "Canzo-metta," by d'Ambrosio; Reve d'Enfant, Ysaye; Zapateado, Sarasate; Dudziarz, Wieniawski; Berceuse, Faure and Ron-wieniawski; Berceuse, Faure and Ron-

The guests of the President and Mrs.
Wilson included: The Ambassador of
France and Madame Jusserand, the Ambassador of Brazil and Madame da Gama, Bakhmeteff, the Japanese Ambassador embroidered in beads and and Viscountess Chinda, the Ambassador a medici collar of the lace. f Great Britain and Lady Spring-Rice, the Ambassador of Spain and Madame Riano, from the shoulders and was caught with the Ambassador of Italy and Countess tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She Chile and Madame Saurez-Mujica, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing. of bride roses and lilies, of the vailey. She the Minister of Portugal, the Minister of Bolivia and Madame Calderon, the diamonds set in platinum. Minister of Switzerland and Madame Ritter, the Minister of Norway and Madame Byrn, the Minister of Uruguay and brocaded in a pink flower design. Opinion began to be made by a sort of incalculable plebiscite. Party lead are found themselves, not giving suggestions, but taking them from the general drift.

Congress presently showed itself apt rather to register the impressions which came to it, it hardly knew how, from the innumerable minor politicians of its dominant party than to originate measures and policies of its own.

Party action yielded, too, to new forces of disintegration: for this new machinery of initiative facilitated distribution, as well as organization. If old parties could be ruled by conventions, new parties could be created by them.

It presently became a familiar thing It presently became a familiar thing public, the Chinese Minister and Mrs. In loops held with tiny clusters of varito learn of the existence of a new Koo, Senator and Mrs. William J. Stone,
party by learning of the assembling Senator and Mrs. George Sutherland;

Senator and Mrs. George Sutherland;

Mrs. William J. Stone,

William J. Representative and Mrs. Henry A. Cooper, Mr. William of the forth a new platform, and nominated Representative and Mrs. Henry D. Flood. new candidate for the presidency.

Every year set for a presidential ection was now apt to yield some left in significant symptom of shifting light the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. Quintans, the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. Quintans, the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. Quintans, the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. William Carbo's creek, the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Countain the Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Charge d'Affaires of Charge d'Affaires of Colomics and Mrs. The Charge d'Affaires of such significant symptom of shifting bia, the Counselor for the Department pinion, to show some new party of State and Mrs. Polk, the Assistant ormed or some recent party grown trong and aggressive.

At any time the agitation of new puestions or the alteration of old Miss Edith W. Benham, Mr. Carmine A. Dishrips and Cart. Pichard P. Williams.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison

Mrs. John Barton Payne, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. George Page, of San Francisco. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mr. and s. Richard Crane. Commander and Mrs. Bulwer, Mrs. Sherman-McCallum, Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Miss Hinckley, Miss Frances Sullivan, Capt. Barber, Count

Carbo, wore an exquisite gown of heavy French silk crepe combined with lierre lace. The V-necked bodice Her court train of lace and crepe Mrs. Esteban F. Carbo, the matron o

A breakfast followed at Mme. Carbo's residence on I street, which was decorated with quantities of pink and white

lace, over white chiffon and jet sequing Her hat was of black satin and maline The bodice was made with a bolero laced in the front. The skirt was ruf-fied. She wore a white satin hat faced with black velvet, trimmed with a pom-

pon of fancy ostrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbo left later for an extended wedding trip, the latter wearing a modish suit of blue chiffon taffets, with a hat made with the crown of black velvet and a transparent silver lace brim, trimmed with an ostrich

They will reside with Mme Carbo

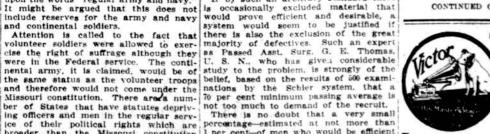
who later attended the breakfast, included the Chilean Ambassador and Mme. Suarez-Mujica, the Misees Suarez, the Bolivian minister, and Mme. Calderon, the minister of Ecuador and Mme. de Cordova, the second secretary of the legation of Ecuador and Mme. Josquin F. Cordova, the minister of Uruguay and Mme. de Pena, the Misses de Pena, the minister of Panama and Mme. de Morales the

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